George F. Milton, editor, Walter C. Johnson, business man-

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They have not passed.

The Hun has paid a price, but has not yet reached the channel ports.

That long range gun is usurping the place of the U-boat in the head-

Close all saloons as a war measure. Keen them closed afterwards as a peace measure.

The weather for some time past has begun to make us pine for the good old summer time.

Some signs are appearing that the Nashville papers may be persuaded to change the subject.

"Over the top" seems to have been adopted as the official slogan of the emergency fleet corporation.

The comptroller's analysis of the condition of banks doesn't indicate that the country is going broke.

the liberty loan is hitting its stride and promises to make a grand finish, Forbearance may cease to be a vir-

tue. The weather man should be re-

In the closing days of the campaign

quired to declare which side he is on, Michigan and New Hampshire passed "dry" laws a year or two ago, but they only went into effect last

Emperor Charles is said to have banished his mother-in-law, but peace rumors continue to emanate from his

Reports from Chicago indicate that newspapers are being put on a war basis. The number is being thinned

The Irish situation is apparently playing a waiting game. The draft of the proposed home rule measure has not yet been completed.

Holland has kept out after a fashion, but it is probable that the Dutchman considers Gen. Sherman's definition as the best one extant.

The senate seems to have got the Overman bill mixed up with the popular slogan of "over the top," for that's where the bill was sent.

Norfolk has hanged the kaiser in effigy. But we suspect it would have been much more zestful if the last two words had been omitted.

Texas has agreed to abstain entirely from using wheat during the present emergency. The task is daily becoming an easier one.

Commissioner H. Knox Bryson declares that the farmers of Tennesses may be relied upon to respond patriotically to every emergency.

It is given out that there are to be no barbecues this summer. It is explained, however, that this does not preclude an occasional political roast

Lon McFarland's speech at the "sheep" convention caused some of those present to forget for the moment that it wasn't a session of the legisla-

While there seems to be an almost perennial supply of reserves for the kaiser's army, Foch, Haig and Pershing are disposing of them satisfac-

A central republican weekly organ at Washington with 2,000,000 or 3,000. 000 subscribers looks good to the managers-on paper. And that is as far as it has gone.

An exchange thinks the Irish potate more patriotic than the Irish people for the former is holding down one end of the food problem with admira ble fidelity.

It is intimated that a candidate or two for the Alabama legislature may be persuaded to run in opposition to the prohibition amendment. None has been heard of in Tennessee.

"We are going to raise the fund if it takes ten years," declared a Birmingham man of the project to raise \$100. 000 for the consolidation of Southern university and Birmingham college Fine grit, but such a resigned tone of voice is not characteristic of Dirming

Some idea of the importance of the sheep industry may be gathered from

worth \$900

VISIT OF ELECTRO-CHEMISTS.

It has been said of the visit of the electro-chemists to the south that it is far-reaching nation: ' importance bearing directly mon our ability to Win the war, and upon "e world ramifications of our trade after

This, requestionably, is the day of the chemist. Science has turned its attention more than ever before to the development and use of hydro-electric

Outside of Niagara, whose development of power is within sight of exhaustion, there is no other region of the country where there is such potentiality of development as the Appalachian south.

Already a great deal has been done here. Our readers are familiar with the plant at Hale's lar on the Tennessee river, and the two dams on the Occe river, and that projected at Caney Forks.

But placing all these in an almost insignificant class is the mammoth undertaking just gotten under way at Muscle Shoals.

Chattanooga is the get applical center of the great mountain, mineral timber, and water power region of the

The late Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, predicted once that the future industrial center of the world would be located between Roanoke, Va., and Birmingham, Al. . We are on the way toward a realization of that prediction. Our vi- ors will find much to inter-

est them in Chattanooga. Nowhere is industry so diversified, and yet leadership is maintained in many lines.

Not in a long time has a body of men come into the south who represent as important interests as our guests today. Their good opinion we seek. They may be the instruments thro. a w. h millions of dollars may him also declined. If, however, Gov. in time be invested in this region. Their good opinions e vital to our development. They are studying the methods by which we may triumph in strife will indicate to us a course which will soonest repair the destruction of war and afterward give the world prosperity.

HOLLAND'S DILEMMA.

The allies, it is said, do not desire the entrance of Holland into the war even on their own side. If they should enter on the side of Gormany, it would be a serious blow, because Holland has If the Dutch should eclare war on

Germany there might be little expectation of fighting on the wetsern front. On the contrary, the allies would likely have to put troops into Holland in order to prevent the rapid conquest of the little kingdom. It is the fact that the Netherlands have feared the fate the selection. of Belgium, Rumania or Serbia, which has steeled their determination against entering the war.

Germany, it is likely, would prefer to have Holland join the allies for then she could seize - hat she wanted.

Another influence which has kept Holland out of the war is its colonial empire including Java, Sumatra .Dutch New Guinea and other possessions. Virtual certainty of their loss would prevent Queen Wilhelmina's people from joining Germany.

Holland cannot de and on cutting dykes to save her if invaded. Modern engineers could build causeways in ten days.

Holland is thus between two fires. If she joins Germany she loses her colonies and her prospects for future trade and prosperity. If she joins the ailles she is in danger of suffering the fate of Belgium, of being overrun and devastated.

In The Hague, where the queen has her capital, is the magnificent peace palace built by Andrew Carnegie. In the staatshuis sat The ague conferences. The permanent Hague tribunal uses the 'majestic parlors of the

peace palace. The structure is the subject in these days of the jest of passers by. It represents the hopek and ideals of the age past, when many thought we might establish ... reign of international brotherhood.

It was a matter of frequent and favorable comment by the sheep growers in their convention at Nashville Tuesday that the president is now grazing a flock of sheep on the White House

After the electro-chemists have reported upon their inspection of the south, perhaps congress can be persuaded to create another committee to consider water power legislation. It is, of course, well not to be too precipitate about the matter,

Just now the women are working to cin the war and making little noise about their rights. But, all the same if they were confined strictly to the lines of employment which our grand nothers followed, the allied countries sould soon be out of the war.

An exchange declares that German is not even paying the interest on her an estimate of one of the speakers at war loans, which is an interesting Tuesday's convention that thirty head sidelight on the methods which are which he had lost to the dogs were invoked to make these towns popular among the people,

SENATORIAL VACANCIES.

Vacancies in the United States enate should not be filled by the governor's appointment. The governor does not represent the state in the sense of reflecting its composite He is an executive, not a representative functionary. It is not his province, per se, to ascertain the will of the people, but to execute their will as reflected in the action of the legislature and interpreted by the

The governor may be, and often is very conscientious in making the selection of a senator, but, at best, it is largely an arbitrary matter without much of the element of deliberation about it. At its worst, the governor's appointment may be anything but commendable. Most governors have an ambition to be senators. It is very difficult for them to ignore this consideration when filling a temporary vacancy. The appointee, as a consequence, is usually the representative of the governor rather than of the people in the world's greatest leg-

Seven senators have died since the beginning of the current congressional term. The manner of filling their places has been varied and interesting. One or two will be noticed. The seat of Senator Husting, of Wisconsin, was permitted to remain vacant without action for a long time. Gov. Phillip was evidenti. desirous of his own selection. Finally, he assembled the legislature and asked for authority to appoint. This was refused and an election was held. In filling the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, Goy, Edge appointed a man who pledged himself not to run before the people. This promise and an agreement to support Gov. Edge as his successor were probably exacted in advance of the appointment, In the case of the Missouri va-

cancy, it does not seem so easy to rest a charge of self-seeking upon Gov. Gardner, but this has been attempted. Men like David R. Francis and Champ Clark would not passively serve as pawns in such a game. But they have declined the proffered honor which was later offered to one less known to the country, and by Gardner had no personal ambition to serve, it seems strange that he did not think of Joe W. Folk. The country was much interested in the filling of the Missouri senatorship.

A senatorial seat would better remain vacant until an election can be held than to be filled by the personal representative and advance agent of the governor. Temporary election by the legislature is much to be preferred. But this is cumbersome and expensive if the legislature is not in Vacancies in the senate should be filled as promptly as may contemplates, but an e ecutive official should not appoint a representative official, and least of all when the temptation is so great to substitute nearly half a million men, and its ports his own choice and convenience for

In the absence of any better arrangement than has yet been suggested, it seems that vacancies caused by death or resignation in the senate should be treated exactly as similar vacancies in the lower house. Unless entirely disqualified from becoming a candidate himself, the governor should have nothing to do with

SENATOR McKELLAR'S EXPOSURE OF RED TAPE.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, in the course of his speech for the Overman bill, intended to confer executive power on the president, as provided in the constitution, gave some examples of the present lack of co-ordination in various departments of the government which were extremely enlighten-

"Through a long term of years there has grown up in all the departments a complicated system commonly knows as red tape. We talk about red tape in the army and navy," he said. "There is just as much red tape in the various executive departments today as there is in the army and navy. It is all one when it comes to that, Everybody understands it. There is not a senator who goes to a department who does not understand it fully. No one, un ess we are experts and have been here half of our lives, can go at once to the department and reach the right officer the first time, unless he finds it out beforehand by extensive telephoning. and it is very difficult to find out beforehand,"

He mentioned the bureau of foreign trade advisers and the bureau of commercial treaties, which are doing practically the same thing, though in different departments,

There are auditors in the various departments.

The bureau of printing and engravng is in the treasury department, and the public printing office is a wholly

cparate bureau of its own. "The bureau of public health. Where could you expect to find it?" asked the "It is in the treasury departenator. nent- They have here a bureau of ning, in the war department, and another bureau, performing exactly the ame functions, in the navy depart-Is it possible that senators should know about those departments, affecting the public health, of which on never hear now? Why? Because they are diffused, because their energies are not properly correlated. They night to be consolidated, made effigiven the executive in this bill to

There is a supervising architect's ofnce in the treasury department, but early every other department has irchitects, too.

"The architect bureau of the treas ry department," said the activities was swept aside and a new one subtituted, a new one in the war departent, and, I believe, a new one in the department; and, by the way, vant to say, without fear of success miradiction, either, that there is no epartment in the government that bese building departments. under whom all the cantonne of the country have been built? Is it many times its cost,-(Adv.)

that nondescript body known as the Council of National Defense, under a plus-cost contract run by dollar-ayear patriots. A more expensive sys-tem, a system more open to suspicion could not be devised.

There are secret service departments in the war, navy and postoffice departments, as well as connected with the department of justice.

We cannot detail all the duplications he senator from Tennessee exposed. He estimated the government might save a billion' dollars a year by proper consolidations. He made a strong argument for the constitutionality of the measure, saying it was returning to the president powers rightfully his under the constitution, which he had voluntarily surrendered under previous

STRANGE ACTIONS OF WRIST WATCH

Soldier Thought It Must Have Had an Ingersol Movement. It Moved, Anyway.

The strange action of a wrist watch at the Fort Oglethorpe shop of Ed-wards & LeBron has led to the deten-tion of John F. Brand. Second recruit company, Camp Greenleaf annex.

Brand and a comrade went into the

store to look at some wrist watches. His comrade bought one, but when the salesman started to put back the tray. one watch was missing. The clerk insisted on searching the soldiers, both whom were quite willing.

After a short search the chronometer was found up Brand's sleeve. Brand was utterly surprised at such a queer mishap. He said it must have got into his i eve by some accidental Ingersoll movement. and it really was that kind. Brand is now in the guardhouse awaiting a court-martial to investigate the mystery.

CAMP GREENLEAF **DEVELOPS BARD**

Private James H. Bailey Arranges for Publication of We Did Not Look for Trouble."

A genuine bard has broken losse in the M. O. T. C. Private James H. Bailey, sanitary company No. 1, has signed a contract with the Robert H. Brenner company, New York, to publish his ditty, "We Did Not Look for Trouble.'

Private Bailey hails from Bethel, Del., and says he has always been subject to colic, dizziness and poetry, even as a mere infant. He stated that notwithstanding the best medical skill, he seemed to grow verse until now he has become a confirmed song writer. The first song he ever wrote was "When Kate and I Were Married." It is quite natural that he should immediately follow it with "We Did Not Look for Trouble." The average couple doesn't have to look. "rouble seems the School Garden Army." willing to hunt them up.

Aged Cripple Arested as Suspected German Spy

Mary Britis -

John Roberson, an aged cripple ern railway bridge, near Chattanooga, aroused suspicion that he might be a spy, was arrested Monday night by Constable Hendricks for Detectives Perkins and W. C. Smith. The accused man at first refused to talk, when questioned by the plainclothes men, was found to be in the clear and not a spy, but an unfortu-nate traveler along life's way.

It is understood that Roberson had been around the railway bridge about two days and some of the residents of that settlement became suspicious. thinking that he was measuring around the bridge, and reported his acions to the authorities.

The aged man was questioned Tuesmorning by Ed Finlay, a local agent for the department of justice,

SHRINE MINSTREL STARS ALL READY FOR BIG EVENT

Many Complimentary Tickets Issued to Thursday's Parade. Rehearsals Over.

Everything is in readiness for the Shriners' big minstrel and vaudeville, 'The Jollies of 1918." The last rehearsal will take place in the ballroom of the Read House Wednesday evening Thursday morning the costumes will be fitted which will be followed by the minstrel parade promptly at 12 o'clock. This parade, which will take place on Market street, will be a regular min-strel parade although contrary to the rule of being composed of men mly, the Shrinera' parade will have as ts background a beautiful setting composed of a bevy of pretty young girls who will participate in the must-

cal part of the performance.

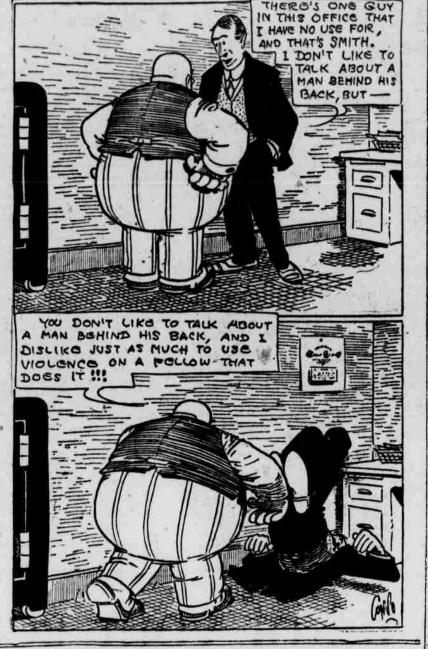
A dress rehearsal will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday, after which the paricipants will be prepared to go on and show the public of Chattanooga what an excellent performance the Shriners and their friends are able to ut over the board after rehearsals which have required a little less than two weeks' time. The program could not be more diversified than the one which has been arranged for "The Jollies of 1918." A reference to same will reveal the fact that it is equal that of any professional minstrel. An added feature of the vod-ville musical comedy offerings will be a specialty act put on by the "California of Fort Oglethorpe. This agegation consists of three boys from alifornia, who are in the service in the of the camps. Their reputation me of the camps. Their reputation services as entertainers have been in nand throughout all the camps in ickamanga and Oglethorpe. Gil 'hickamanga mires, the leader of the aggregation, ces a song and dance act which occur't fail to make a hit. He will be saleted by Richard Winfrey and speccer Knapp, who furnish the must-

en issued to Thursday's parade. Get Rid of Your Rheumatism. ow is the time to get rid of you impatism. You will find Chamber the Limited a great help. The re-

Many complimentary tickets have

cal accompaniments.

under officers of the law? These cantonments were begun and perhaps OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE -- -- By Condo THEY GAVE HER



THE JARR FAMILY

By Roy L. McCardell (Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.)

"What's the big letter without any the Ladies' Committee-say Mrs. Strystamps on it?" asked Mrs. Jarr. It looks ver. Clara Mudridge-Smith, Mrs. Marma-like a legal document." Mr. Jarr had duke Marshmallow and myself. But the gone to the letter box for the mail in Beplers and the Slavinskys! Hem, it is quite evident that your friends Secretary person, and hence had it in his hands first, and so

had the not often nity of looking at before they were censored by Mrs. "It's umer, a letter from the Hon. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior. replied Mr. Jarr.

impressively, after he had glimpsed at the signature. "What does he want?" Mrs. Jarr in-"We don't owe him quired, suspiciously.

anything!" "Nothing but appreciation for the good

he School Garden Army." maybe you have never told him, as per"It is our little Emma he means!" said haps you have never told other people Jarr, proudly, "He must have heard how beautifully that child recites 'My Heart Is God's Little Garden.' Now. you see. Willie, you wouldn't learn that are ac piece to recite when we have company!" Jarr. Jarr regarded Master Jarr with a thankful expression. "No, it isn't that, to me!" Mrs. Jarr insisted. exactly," he said, "it's real gardens he he evidently knows I have means. Here's what Secretary Lane

writes me: "The department of the interior is engaged in organizing the school children of the cities, towns and villages of the United States into a School Garden The work is very important, as it means the release of a vast mount of foodstuffs that can be sent to our armies and our allies abroad. If your children could be brought into this movement, and possibly the young Beplers Rangles and Slavinskys, it would help make the idea popular and be of great assistance to the movement."

"Well, I don't see why he didn't write to me rather than to you!" said Mrs. "It should be a matter for the wives to take up rather than the men then I am as well pleased. wants the Bepler and Slavinsky children,

their parents are your friends, and not But the Rangles are friends of yours, ou know," remarked Mr. Jarr. 'Yes, I know," said Mrs. Jarr. "But ome people of higher social standing

hould have been named, especially on crisis!

Lane-I thought it strange he should write when I have never met him-evidently is also acquainted with your other friend, Gus, who keeps the cafe on the corner. "But-but Secretary Lane doesn't even

mention Gus!" stammered Mr. Jarr.
"Well, why should he?" asked Mrs Jarr. He knows that man Gus has no children. It's a good thing, or we would Garden Army!" "Hey, there!" cried Mr. Jarr. "Please drop the Superior Attitude, old lady! It's

the Superior Attitude that makes many sorts of slacking fashionable. If we are to make the world safe for democracy we will have to work as well as fight beside 'the Common People. "But, just the same, as this is a mat-ter affecting my children, Secretary Lane written to me-but then,

when you are out-that you are a mar ried man! "Does the secretary think my children are adopted-bachelor's babies?" said Mr.

"Still, it is strange he did not write he evidently knows I have no say in

this house! "I'll write him that you have very much to say in this house," said Mr. Jarr. somewhat testily, "but how about enlisting the children and ourselves in

the School Garden Army?"
"But the school yard is paved and so said Mrs. Jarr. "No garden could be made there." "Secretary Lane doesn't mean school gardens in school yards," Mr. Jarr ex-plained, "but such places as Snyder's

vacant lot, even on apartment house roofs and vegetable boxes, say, for letand even tomatoes, in flower boxes. "Perhaps in my parlor?" suggested Mrs. Jarr, sarcastically, for she still felt that the secretary of the interior should

have written to her so she could show the letter to her friends. "Yes, Brussels sprouts on the Brussels carpet!" remarked Mr. Jarr, and he took the leter down town to show it to his friends-it would show them that when the nation needed the co-operation of to give a movement a proper impetus, an influential man the secretary of the interior knew to whom to write in a

WHAT ELECTRO-CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MAY LEARN OF SOUTH

south has about five times as much coal area as all of Europe, excluding Russia, and twice as much as all including Russia; and this taking into account the vast Europo without taking into account the vast areas of lignites which in the future will prove of immense value.

They will also remember that about

three-fourths of the coking coal land of the United States is in the south: that this section produces 99 per cent, of the entire sulphur output of the country—so essential in chemical work of the widest range. It will interest them to remember

the south produces about two-thirds of the cotton crop of the world, the value of which when measured by its influence upon industry, upon the production of explosives and upon finance is entirely beyond the possibility of words to express; for the \$2,000,000,000 which the south will this year receive for its cotton and cottonseed in their raw state is but a triffing sum when compared with the intrinsic value of otton and cottonseed on the life this country and of all other civilized

bly of cotton, and though other regions have for nearly a century vigorously ought, to develop cotton growing in competition with the south, the posipower of the world in cotton production grows steadily stronger.

And yet cotten represents only about

cent, in value of the total value the agricultural products of ection, and with higher fertilization and better cultivation it would be possible to double the total agricultural output of the south without materially mereasing the acreage under the plow. The production of nitrates in the south or tral occasions. fertilizers, and thus help to enrich the

which was the first concern this side chances

(Manufacturers' Record.)

It will interest them to know that the of saving potash as a by-product in the production of Portland cement; and now other cement companies are equipping their plants to save the potash which has heretofore been wasted. It has been demonstrated that in some of the iron ores of the south there is a percentage of potash which, if utilized, would practically eliminate the cost of the iron through the value of the potash saved. And thus this section may yet be able to make the country practically independent of the potash of Germany, and in this way tremendously strengthen every industry, from agriculture to the widest ramification of manufacture, by its potash output.

This region, so prolific in oil and gas, producing more than half of the oil output in the world, offers in this paricular many interesting avenues for the investigation of the chemist. The aluminum industry, which bears such a vital relation to the activities of trade, is wholly dependent upon south for its raw material, and plants which are now in existence in the south producing aluminum will make the bulk of the supply turned out in the United States.

MANY AUTOMOBILES TRAVEL OVER DIXIE HIGHWAY Record Shows That Three Thousand Pass Through Shelbyville in One Month's Time.

(Special to The News.) Shelbyville, May, 1.-During the onth of April more than 3,000 automobiles have passed over this division of the Dixie highway under their own power from northern factories to dis tributing agencies in the south. On account of high waters many have been held up at different points on sev-

Failure to complete the Marion It was a southern cement company nooga branch forces them to take of California and the second in the over the Huntaville-Gadaden branch.

VINOL FOR **BRONCHITIS**

And It Cured Her-Read Mrs. Thayer's Letter.

West Somerville, Mass.—"I suffered from a severe attack of bronchitis, with a terrible cough, no appetite, no energy, no strength and loss of sleep. The usual remedies failed to help me, but they gave me Vinol and it restored my appetite, stopped the cough and built up my strength so I am able to do my housework again."—Mrs. P. B. Thaver.

Mrs. P. B. Thayer.
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